

Portland Rose Festival parade in pictures

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Shu-Te Home Economics & Commercial High School (Taiwan) participants



Lee's Association Lion and Dragon Dance Team



Vietnamese Community of Oregon float



Tianguo (Falun Dafa) Marching Band (San Jose & Vancouver, B.C.)



Northwest Chinese Alliance participants



Indonesian Community of Oregon participants



HYPERBARIC HEALING. Legacy Emanuel Medical Center has opened a multi-place hyperbaric oxygen therapy chamber, the largest in Oregon. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy is a method used to treat difficult-to-heal wounds caused by diabetes, circulatory problems, radiation therapy, and other conditions. Pictured is Dr. Enoch Huang, the program medical director for Hyperbaric Medicine/Wound Healing. (Photo courtesy of Legacy Health)

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According to Legacy, hyperbaric oxygen therapy is a new option used for treating wounds that don't heal with standard approaches and complements Legacy Emanuel's current wound-care practices. The therapy will be used in the treatment of a broad range of acute and chronic wounds, including traumatic injuries, diabetic foot ulcers, burns,

ischemic flaps/grafts, radiation-damaged tissue or bone, and chronic bone infections. During the treatment, patients breathe pure oxygen within a pressurized chamber through a clear plastic hood or mask, in daily 90-minute sessions over 20 to 30 sessions.

"Oxygen under pressure acts like a drug when it dissolves into the blood," explained Dr. Enoch Huang, the program medical director for Hyperbaric Medicine/Wound Healing for Legacy Emanuel and Oregon's only fellowship-trained, board-certified hyperbaric physician.

"This helps speed cell repair and form new blood vessels, which in turn assists in the healing of wounds," Huang said. "Repeated exposure to

pressurized oxygen gives a lifeline to ischemic tissue, boosts the effects of some antibiotics, activates white blood cells to fight certain infections, reduces tissue swelling, and promotes the healing process of specific chronic wounds."

Hyperbaric medicine services are a component of Legacy Emanuel's extensive wound-care services and will be used to treat both adult and pediatric patients. Initially it is available only during outpatient business hours, but eventually it will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Legacy Health is partnering with OxyHealth Group, a national provider of hyperbaric technology.

To learn more, visit <www.lhs.org>.

Tips to help Oregonians avoid fraud and imposter phone scams

Every year Oregonians lose thousands of dollars to telephone scams. Last year, Jeff D. from Silverton, Oregon, learned his aging father wired \$1,300 to a scammer in Paris, Texas.

The scam was simple. A caller told his father over the phone that he had won \$350,000 and a GMC Denali. There was just one catch — his father had to pay the taxes before he could claim his prize. Jeff never thought something like this could happen to his father.

"These people are masters at manipulative techniques," said Jeff. "They prey on the emotional status of people who want to help their family and others."

In commemoration of World Elder Abuse Awareness Day, which was held June 15, Oregon attorney general Ellen Rosenblum released a "Just Hang Up!" campaign to educate Oregonians about imposter scams and fraudulent phone calls.



To launch the campaign, the Oregon Department of Justice has distributed hundreds of posters to retirement centers and state agencies throughout Oregon. The poster includes six tips when you should "Just Hang Up!" These situations include if the caller:

- ♦ Asks you to wire money or buy a

prepaid card

- ♦ Says you have won a prize or a gift but you need to pay fees or taxes first

- ♦ Asks you to visit websites or download software

- ♦ Asks for usernames, passwords, account numbers, or your home address

- ♦ Says the offer is only good for today

- ♦ Asks you to keep the call a secret

"Scammers will say anything to cheat people out of money," said Rosenblum. "Some seem very friendly — calling you by your first name, making small talk, and asking about your family. They may claim to work for a company you trust, or they might even say they work for a government agency. If you receive a call you weren't expecting, look for the signs it's a scam outlined in the new campaign, and don't worry about being impolite. JUST HANG UP!"

To learn more, call 1-877-877-9392 or visit <www.oregonconsumer.gov>.

Ichiro surpasses 4,257 hits in Japan, big leagues

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"His confidence keeps going up," Padres manager Andy Green said. "He has the stuff."

Perdomo displayed an effective fastball with reliable secondary offerings against the Marlins.

"My pitches looked great, especially my sinker," Perdomo said. "I used my slider to strike out a lot of guys and my fastball as well."

Fernando Rodney pitched a two-hit ninth to remain perfect in 13 save chances. The Padres won for just the second time in 21 series finales and for the fourth time in 22 day games.

Justin Nicolino (2-4) gave up five runs and 10 hits in 4 2/3 innings.

"Nico has to be razor sharp," Marlins manager Don Mattingly said. "And some of his pitches were getting too much of the plate."

Suzuki reached on a dribbler up the first-base line in the first. Norris, a catcher, made a sliding attempt to field the ball and throw it in one motion, but Suzuki had raced past the bag. Suzuki advanced to second on Martin Prado's single and scored on Christian Yelich's RBI single.

In the ninth, Suzuki lined a double to the right-field corner against Rodney, then took off his helmet and waved it to applauding fans. The crowd, announced at 20,037, gave Suzuki an ovation as both teams' players applauded for Suzuki as well.

"Ichiro is a really special player and I love to see him get this and keep his march going toward 3,000 hits," Mattingly said. "It says a lot about him as a player, how he prepares every day and his love for playing."

Green seconded Mattingly: "He's

special. There are people in your life which you're privileged with competing against and you get to manage against. He's as good as there is."

Upton's second homer of the series tied the score in the second, and Miami took a 3-1 lead in the fourth on J.T. Realmuto's RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Miguel Rojas.

Ryan Schimpf, recently called up from Triple-A, cut the gap with a sacrifice fly in the bottom half, and the Padres took a 5-3 lead in the fifth when Norris hit a two-run single and scored on Upton's single.

Wil Myers added an RBI double in the sixth against Nick Wittgren.

Miami had two on in the sixth when Myers ranged from first to make an over-the-shoulder catch on Miguel Rojas' two-out flare to shallow right field.